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Renowned Than War.

The advent of Mr. Thomas Hill Baltimore, as a commissioner of the In- from Athens, Ga., to Knoxville, Tenn., ternational Exposition at Atlanta, Ga., has evolved much interesting statistics which the money has been provided as to the material resources and present and the contracts let. These all repreprospects of 'our wayward sisters,' as sent actual investments of \$17,800,000. Secretary Seward denominated the se- Besides this the syndicate has several ceding States in secession days. Ev- lines leased, on which a certain percenterywhere in those sunny regions is a age is guaranteed. When its lines, large business boom. Railroads and present and building, are consolidated cotton factories are being daily devel- with the Georgia Pacific, as will probaoped as if by Alnaschir magic, and all bly be done, the Richmond and Danthe South seems to propose to itself to ville syndicate will press the Louisville blossom as the rose.

INVESTING \$100,000,000. Advices from Atlanta, Ga., state that there have been subscribed in the the Pensacola and Atlantic road, which North and in Europe in the past eighteen the South. This statement sounds marvelous, and yet it can be easily shown to be true. It may be stated, however, that in this estimate none of \$1,000,000. This company and its that part of the South, east of the Mis- and Mobile and New Orleans roads sissippi River and South of Richmond, within the past two years at a cost of Va. Of course, the largest sums have many millions. been subscribed for the purchase and

nessee; the Mississippi river, at Memphis; at Meridian, where the Southwestern roads end; at the Atlantic ocean at Brunswick and Savanah. The money subscribed by this syndicate is \$16,-000,000, but the bonds floated in the North and in Europe raise the total to

THE GEORGIA SYNDICATE. The Georgia Pacific syndicate, organized to build from Atlanta, Ga., Birmingham, through the coal and iron fields of Alabama-heretofore virtually uppenetrated and the richest on the continent-and thence to the Mississippi river: Gen. John B. Gordon, who resigned his senatorship to give himself to such enterprises, is president of this of Conneticut; U S. Grant, Jr.; Geo. W. Perkins, of the Mercantile Bank; E. H. Perkins, of the Importers and Kansas; W. P. Clyde and several Richmond, Va., subscribers. The capital required by this Company is \$12.-500,000, which has all been subscribed. Work is now progressing on both ends ty miles each way from Columbus, Miss., and Atlanta, Ga. This road will make the most important development of the past ten years in the South.

The Norfolk and Western syndicate. which purchased the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio road, in Virginia: This syndicate was represented by Clarence Clark, of Philadelphia, and comisce such men as C. C. Baldwin, H. Victor Newcomb, George C. Clark, ting, against St. Julien's time over your hymn book, and "deal out" a ed as leading capitalists of New York, 34. Again, at Pittsburg, on July 13, of the congregation? If so, I suggest brated Tarsin was brought to bed in and the Louisville and Nashville people. The capital required for the Norfolk and Western was \$11,500,000, which does not include the cost of certain extension, estimated to be \$2,000,000 the best two miles ever made over in the spirit of your mind." Eph., more. The first capital, however, of \$11,500,000 will suffice for the present.

The Erlanger syndicate, made up of Frankfort capitalists, and represented by Mr. Fred Wolfe. The syndicate takes its name from Baron Erlanger, and is Lewis, residing on Washington street, accordingly strong. It has owned the in this city, has been cured by one Alabama and Great Southern road for visit from Mrs. Mix, the colored woman A man's moral qualities attract men of were presented to the Empress of Rus-

Orleans to Brunswick, Ga.

cate, usually known as the Clyde syndicate: This company controls the organization of the Richmond and Danville road by holding 28,000, of its ville County to the Associated Reformed 40.000 shares. This cost them less Presbyterian: than \$2,000,000, and through it they building about 400 miles more, besides

syndicate are W. P. Clyde, G. W. Perkins and E. H. Perkins, of New York; General T. M. Logan, John will be charged for as advertisements. of Richmood, Va. The Stewarts are qualities, but he can puff his wares Obituaries and tributes of respect will be retired tobacconists, said to be worth probably \$5,000,000. The capital of the syndicate is represented by its stock For job work or contracts for advertising in the Richmond and Danville road, address Watchman and Southron, or apply at but the following are its investments down, and this he does without scruple. used, of course, for the purchases: It system of roads, aggregating 297 miles way which hasn't some decent men in \$1,300,000; the Western North Car-Capital Courting King Cotton-Ev- olins road, costing over \$4,000,000 Peace Hath Her Victories No Less road costing, with its extension, \$1,-500,000. The company is now engaged

in extending the Northeastern railroad which will cost \$4,000,000, and for and Nashville line very close. The Louisville and Nashville system,

which is now building an extension of only in Atlantic, the Mobile and Montgomery, reality.

The Baltimore and Ohio Company building of railroad lines. The effect of bought some time ago the Virginia whiskey, they will not give me a vote has been to improve the roads al- Midland road, intending to go South, of thanks for what I have here said ly built, to develope new sections of as it had already gone West Its an- about them. antry thus starting new currents of cient enemy, the Pennsylvania Central *trade and quickening old ones and to take operating through its sympathy with from Southern hands, at advanced prices the Richmond and Danville syndicate. large amounts of railroad stocks .- has outstripped it and shut it off in its Among the more important movements Southern race The last tilt between made in the direction of Southern rail- these companies was in trying to caproad investment and developements are ture the Atlanta and Charlotte air line the Cincinnatti and Georgia syndicate. The Baltimore and Ohio was beaten out the Associated Reform Presbyterian. This syndicate was organized in New of it, although it offered 1 per cent. York in May last, with a capital of \$16,- more than the Richmond and Danville 000,000, under the auspices of George folks gave. Being cut off in this trade, I. Seney, of the Metropolitan Bank; they have now commenced building a Thomas & Co., of Columbus, Ohio, and road from Danville, the terminus of E. W. Cole, of Nashville, the latter their Southern line, to Spartanburg, S. being made president. The company C. This road, now under way will purchased the Macon and Brunswick cost built and equipped at least \$5,000,system in Georgia; the Selma, Rome 000, But this will not be the end. and Dalton in Alabama; the East Ten- The elder Mr. Garrett, in his report to nessee and Virginia in the States named, the stockholders a few days since, said and a lease of the Memphis and Char- that the Baltimore and Ohio must get leston, and will build at a cost of about to Atlanta, which is the first point they \$7,000,000, several lines of road to can reach where they can get competiconnect the purchased properties into tion with their rivals. To reach Atlanta one system. The work on these con- will cost \$5,00,000 more. It is shrewdly nections is now progressing, and when suspected that this company will in a finished will give the syndicate a cart- short time buy the South Carolina road. wheel system the hub being at Chatta- In any event, it has already put \$5,nooga and the spokes penetrating the 000,000 down for building a new Southsections of the South in five directions, ern road and must spend millions more and finding termini at Bristol, in Ten- before it completes its Southern system. Baltimore Gazette.

The Fastest Trotter.

was bred near Lexington, Ky., by A. She made the same year 2.19; 2 21; and 2.13 1-2; at Chicago. But here is James, 2d chapter, 9th verse. her full record since then, and it is

she lost the first heat in 2.17, but won the remaining heats and race in 2.15. 2.16 3-4 and 2.16 1-2. Her next Vanderbilt having become her owner. He paid Capt. Stone \$21,000 for her himself grappling thin air. and objected to the risk of injury in-Traders' Bank; Senator Plumb, of volved in a contest with other horses, ously applied yourself to the charming and since then she has trotted only writings of Hoyle than to Biblical litagainst records and her own time. erature. You show none of the broad In Rochester, on August 12, she and deep charity of the Bible, but you trotted, quarter, 32 1-2; half 105; are really classical when you volunteer three quarters, 1.311-2; mile, 2-1134 information gleaned from the sacred of the line and the road is graded twen- At Chicago, September 16, she low- pages of Hoyle's disquisitions on games ered the record-quarters, .33 1-4 of chance. You announce to the public half, 1 04 1-2. three quarters, 1-36 that there are fifty-two cards in a pack 3-4; mile, 3.11 1-2. Two days later and that oard players sometimes mark

> ing the mile down to 2.10 3-4 by making a mile over the track in spiritual instruction is your especial Columbus, Ohio, in 2.13 1-4; beating duty and pleasure. Does any old habit Rarus' time, the best ever made over of handling cards ever so emphatically that track, by 4 1-2 seconds. Trot- assert itself as to lead you to "shuffle" the Detroit track, she beat it in 2.13 "full hand" of leaves to each member she lowered her record by a quarter the following scripture: "That ye put the seventh month, at Argentuil, near of a second, the time being 2.10 1.2. off concerning the former conversation Paris, 11th of July, 1779, of three notably three seconds slow, she made to the deceitful lusts; and be renewed

Miracle Cures in Connecticut.

any track, 2.11 1-4 and 2.11.

Miss Ann Lewis, daughter of E. B.

The Commercial Drummer.

The following is taken from a letter of a distinguished clergyman of Abbe-

I found on the train the inevitable control 1,550 miles of road and are drummer, a product and necessity of modern enterprise. He is a character the Georgia Pacific, in which they are to study, his cheek is unused to blushes, interested. The chief members of the be has no deadly dread of a lie; he has that glibness of tongue that can be acquired only by long and earnest practice. There is one thing he can do, he may Branch, Mr. Palmer, and the Stewarts, be very deficient in other traits and and the particular firm that it is his predestinated mission to talk up. He has learned long ago that one way of getting himself up is to pull others made within the past eighteen months, I have been told that there are decent Northern or European capital being men among them; it may be so, but surely they are the exceptional cases. bought the Columbia and Greenville That business must indeed be in a bad and costing \$6,000,000; the Charlotte, it. I know from personal observation Columbia and Augusta road, costing of drummers, that if there are foul mouthed, profane, shamelessly indecent people, these are they I take it that and \$1,000,000 to finish it (the work to be a drummer is not an easy way to now going on,) and the York River get to heaven. Do you think that valise contains only samples and wearing ap pearel? My dear sir, you are great ly mistaken; there in one corner, is ensconced the whiskey flask, and in another place the pack of cards, marked perhaps. Can any one tell why these four things generally go together, profanity, card-playing, whiskey-drinking and general worthlessness of moral character? They are closely allied; wherever one is seen the other three are not far off. And there is no one occupation in which all four are so generally found as in the modern drum-

The drummer is an example of this fact, that men go to waste and ruin. morally, when they are shut out from home influences. Home, and especialhas been purchased at a cost of about | ly a Christian home, is almost a Paramonths \$100,000,000 for investment in \$3,500,000, and is being finished at a dise regained. Its power to restrain cost of \$1,000,000 additional. This fro. evil and cultivate and stimulate road is also building from Livingston, the good cannot be overrated. It is one Ky., toward Knoxville at a cost of over of the most blessed conservative influences in this bad world. Without the vast sums invested in the South- friends in New York also purchased "Sweet Home," earth would need no west are included. In other words, control of the Nashville, Chattanooga fire, or brimstone or visible fiends to this enormous sum of money covers in- and St. Louis road, of the Western and make it a hell, not in metaphor but in

drummers are seated around a square table ornamented with fifty-two pieces of pictured pasteboard and a bottle of

The Caustic Keply of a Baltimore

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 1, 1881 Reverend Sir: In your letter, in you discuss Drummers. Permit one of this class to say a few words in reply.

My valise contains, contrary to your diagnosis of the average drummer's satchel, no pack of cards or whiskey flask. But in that valise is a Bible, from which, when I have concluded, I will have drawn for your benefit more freely than you will probably think a poor drummer capable, who often in weakness tramples the law of God under

the drummer is a necessity, and then of righteousness and whisper in his ear state your postion in harmony with tend unto my wisdom, and bow thine more decidely that his victory would another merchant who makes advanishes advanished to be another merchant who makes advanishes another merchant who makes advanishes advanished to be another merchant who makes advanishes advanished to be a superior of the state of the st logicial technicality, you, substantially ear to my understanding; that thou be the more signal. assert that trade is a necessity; that mayest regard discretion, and that thy the drummer is indispensable to trade, lips may keep knowledge." Prov.,

Maud S. is seven years old. She of the impure hearts of every class of not quote scripture that will surprise road, could they Major?" mankind, you tacitly commend by not one of the oracles of the church. J. Alexander. She sold for only putting them in the same catalogue. I convinced of the law as transgressors.'

You think drumming a poor way to get to Heaven 1 think misrepresenta-"At Buffalo, on Agust 4, 1880, tion a worse way. You are in the worse way. A hard working, honest drummer (and there are thousands) may succeed in getting a firm grip on the Hugh J. Jewett, Ex-Senator Barnum, appearance was against time, W. H. Eternal throne, but a preacher, who misrepresents his fellow-men, will find

I perceive that you have more studi- | say I of you. she further reduced the record, bring- the cards. I have no doubt that these two facts will constitute valuable data This year she began the campaign for those Sunday-school children whose

4th chap., 22-23d verse.

Psalms, 1st chap., 1st verse. You seem "by the eternal fitness of things, by which like is made to mingle with like, to have been walking in the counsel of ungodly drummers, and standing in the way of sinning drummers, and,

not satisfied with these iniquitous associations, you courteously divide your car seat with a scorning drummer. Why don't you associate with a betof them are Christians. Nine-tenths of them who travel South Carolina were trained at the knees of Southern mothwholesale. Ask the merchant if, as a tion. rule, they have not found them honest.

themselves, but send all to cheer the Line, and other Carolina roads. hearth-stone and spread the table for the anxious mother. Sir, fe'lowing the dictates of your wn perverse spirit, you, a minister of which a Good Women Found it Difficult God, have slandered these men, when ou know nothing of them excepting a ew whose conversation was improper.

Almighty God laid on Ezekiel the burden of proclaiming the terrible judgement from which you cannot escape; have followed their own spirit and have seen nothing." Ezekiel, 13th chapter, are subject to such temptation. You did not write of them in a spirit of kindness. If you saw and heard them

sin you do not, in your letter, sorrow over their sins, but simply proclaimed them vile. Contrast your letter with the letter of the great preacher of Mars Hill, the Apostle Paul, when writing to the erring Corinthians; and let the contrast cause you to hang your head in everlasting shame, as his spirit, sweetened with human charity and mellow with divine love, utters, 'I write not these things to shame you, but as my beloved sons I warn you.' Cor., 4th chapter, 14th verse. Sir, how does

When you heard a drummer swearing, did you go to him in the kinduess and affection illustrating Christian char-

offended God, while he slept the fabric day out?" of a terrible vision rolled before his mind's eye, as a chariot rolling along the tall highways of the night and laden with the terrific judgments of the Ever-

lasting. While Nebuchaduezzar peered into the mids, of the terrible scene an a beast's heart be given unto him " So from the train, and-

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Sixteen Children at One Birth.

A man in Illinois, having sent to Washington journal a photograph of five of his children who were born on the same day, asserting that 'no other man can show a picture of five,' the newspaper quiets him with the follow-

ng statistics : 'Instances have been found where children to the number of six, seven eight, nine, and sometimes sixteen, have been brought forth at one birth. The wife of Emanuel Gago, a laborer near Valladoid, was delivered the 14th of June, 1779, of five girls. The cele-In Chicago, four days ago, on a track the old man, which is corrupt according boys, each fourteen and a half inches long, a girl thirteen inches. They were all baptized, but did not live over twenty-four hours. In June, 1779, You write: "The drummer has no one Maria Ruiz, of Ducena, in Andadeadly dread of a lie." Neither have lusia, was successively delivered of sixyou when you say, "I know from per- teen boys, without any girls. Seven of sonal observation of drummers that if them were alive on the 16th of August there are foul-mouthed, profane, shame-lessly indecent people, these are they." following. In 1535 a muscovite peas-ant named James Kyrloff and his wife "Seven days, I si

some time, and has just purchased the from Wolcottville, whose friends claim like morals and repel those of dissimilar sia. The peasant had been twice mar- seven letters. You would post your Brunswick and Albany road of Georgia. that she has already restored nearly 2,- moral features. The braying of one ried, and was then seventy years of age. sixth letter on your sixth day out the Vicksburg and Shreveport and the | 000 invalids by her application of the | ass calls forth a vocal response from the | His first wife was brought to bed twen- and it would take it six days more to Vicksburg and Meridian roads at a cost Bible theory of faith. Miss Lewis has nearest ass in the neighborhood. A ty-one times, namely four times four return, being twelve days after you can organ, thus refers to a man of disof \$10,800,000. This company will been an invalid for some three years, lascivious man seeks the company of children each time, seven times of three, left here. Now, as you had only tinction; build 320 miles of new road, and has during which time she has lost her the lewd. The drinker of ardent spirits and ten times of two, making in all mailed five letters before the one just put a block of \$7.500,000 on the power of will so that she could not leave finds congenial companionship in the fifty-seven children, who were then which arrived on the twelfth day, so sharply criticizes the President's market in Europe. When completed its system will be a good one, stretching and is constantly gaining in strength, man is blessed, because he "walketh nied him, had been delivered seven rived?" from New Orleans to Chattanooga with no fears of a relapse. Mrs. Mix not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor time—once of three children, and six Mrs. Max thought a moment and stored by Congress and allowed to renorthward, and coastwise from New makes no charge for her services, save standeth in the way of sinners, nor times of twins. Thus he had seventy- then asked with a considerable sign after a lapse of nearly twenty us the fact that we were about to firm will settle wid me, and dem what her simple expenses. - Hartford Times. sitteth in the seat of the scornful." two children by his two marriages. | warmth: "Do you mean to say, years."

A SPLENDID SCHEME.

Hundred Thousand Acres with Im-

Says the Augusta Evening News:-The Clyde Combination, one of the bis cigar. He knew Mrs. Max aclargest and most powerful railroad syn- knowledged her defeat by the way she dicates of the day, is now engaged in rang for the tea, but she would not ter class of these men? Contrary to developing a plan which will do more ask for further explanations, so the your statement there are more decent, than anything else to put its long lines reader must figure out the proposithan indecent ones among them. Many of railroad on a solid and self-sustaining tion without further assistance than out from the little harbor, with a boat

It is intended to settle thickly the lines of road now owned by the Clyde, ers. One-half of them fought for the and thus not only develop the rich liberty of the Southland. Nineteen- Southern section of country, but protwentieths of them are gentlemen. If vide a local business in passenger and they were otherwise than gentlemen freight traffic along the lines. The idea they could not succeed in their efforts is of course a good one, and to show hold the trade of the gentlemanly that the authorities mean business, we merchants of Carolina. Gentlemen will learn that the Clyde combination alnot transact business continuously with ready owns 600,000 acres of land along moral lepers, especially where the trans- its lines in Virginia and the Carolinas, action puts the merchant almost wholly on which to settle the immigrants at the mercy of the salesman, as is the brought over. The plan is already case in buying and selling of goods at formed and will soon be put in opera-

The effect of such a scheme is easy Let the railroad conductors and the to comprehend and foresee, and yet it notel-keepers speak also. Let the firms is so immense that the mind fails to North and in Charleston, who empower grasp it all at once. All kinds of busdrummers to collect money, receipt bills iness will be assisted by such an addiand draw drafts, answer as to the integ- tion of people. The agricultural interrity of these men, and then compare ests of such sections will be given a their responses with the product of your | big lift, the merchants will have larger slanderous pen, when you write, "I orders, all professions will be benefited have been told that there are decent and of course passenger travel and men among them, but surely they are freight orders will be multiplied world the exceptional cases." Remember, sir, without end.

The Clyde Combination now own and that through the columns of the press you have sent to the home of many a control nearly all the lines of road south widowed mother, whose only means of of Richmond, in Virginia and the Carsupport is the salary of her toiling olinas, extending as far as Augusta drummer boy, whose heart runs back and Atlanta. The 600,000 acres owned toward his home, that that boy is in- by the syndicate are scattered along the decent in his life. I could now write Richmond and Danville, Western North the names of twenty whose lives are Carolina; Charlotte, Columbia and Authose of sacrifice, who save nothing for gusta, the Atlanta and Charlotte Air-

A Question of Time.

Get through Her Head.

[From the San Franciso Chronicle.] Major Max the other evening after the cloth was removed from the table at least 125,000 bushels of superior rice and his wife was pouring his glass

of two-thirds benedictine and one-

third curacoa, which his wife cou-

tended was the only civilized drink

with which to prepare for the afterdinner eigar. Mrs. Max passed the Major his cordial and waited a moment before replying: "Why, no; it seems to me that if a person traveling east mailed a letter each day by a westward bound train a letter would by what occurred last Saturday the

arrive here each day." Mrs Max answered cautiously, for will very likely continue to do so. while she knew that the Major pretended to deplore the fact that she was illogical, he really derived much comfort from his superior comprehenyour letter contrast with that beautiful sion, and was somewhat addicted to of some of our merchants. He gave studying out intricate propositions a lien on his crop and mortgage on a magnificent amphitheatre of lakes,

with which to puzzle the lady. the Major, as though about to be convinced by her, while in truth he labor to prove a necessity an evil. To the words of inspiration: "My son at- only wanted her to commit herself

"Why, yes," Mrs. Max continued. somewhat assured, "if you mailed a parently a good financier, he proceeds therefore the drummer is an evil. Your 5th chapter, 1st and 2d verses. "Let letter on the first day out, it would process of ratiocination is as sublimely no corrupt communication proceed out get here the next day; if you mail logical as would be a mathematical pheof your mouth but that which is good to one the day following it would arrive security. Not satisfied with his reing than otherwise from the great nomenon announcing that 3 added to 4 the use of edifying." Eph., 4th chap., here a day after the first, and the 29th verse. Did you say this, or any- letters being mailed twenty-four You designate commercial travellers thing like this, or did you never hear hours apart would of course continue another merchant and secures credit farigue would be pleasant. as "foul-mouthed, profane," and the of this scripture before? I trust that a to arrive here a day apart. They for a certain amount of goods and unclean tongues, voicing the thoughts young drummer, who is a sinner, will couldr't grow further apart on the gives another lien. Having absorb-

Mrs. Max wound up this sequence In view of your cruel, bitter, unchar- of feminine logic with a triumphant \$400 when two years old. Her first commend the following passage of Holy itable heart, there is one more passage accent, and felt sure she had posed fast time was three years ago at Lex- Writ to you; "But if ye have respect I want to quote to you When the heart | the Major, for he did not reply until ington, making a mile in 2.17 1-2. to persons, ye commit sin, and are of Nebuchadnezzar—unmerciful toward after lighting a cigar. Then he said his fellow-man, like your own heart - slowly: "You post a letter the first

> "That letter arrives here the day after you leave?"

"Exactly. Well the next day-a awful voice shouted: "Let his heart little curacoa, straight please-the show Cazette. be changed from a man's heart and let next day you post another letter

"And that arrives here the day after the first, of course, making two

days out and two letters received. and so on to New York. Eh If Mrs. Max had not been amining a new pattern of lace she had in her sleeves she might have

noticed the satisfied smile the Major had as he leaned back in his chair and said; "The second day out you would be at Ogden." "Yes."

etter to return to San Francisco as it had taken you to go to Ogden?" "I suppose so." "Then the second letter would

arrive here two days after you arrived at Ogden and four days after you left here?" Mrs. Max looked up and said hesi-

tatingly: "Well, I don't see how you make that out." "I did not make it out, Mrs. Max, I only asked if I was right."

"No, you are not; if you post letter on a returning train each day I say that a letter must arrive here each day, and I don't care." Mrs. Max, how long does it take to

"Seven days, I suppose."

Major Max, that if a person going to New York posts a letter on a San Francisco-bound train each day that it takes two weeks for all those let-

ters to arrive here?" "It certainly would, replied the Major, glowing comfortably behind the Major's hints afford.

RICE CULTURE.

Its Revival on the Cape Fear-The Old Farms Being Reclaimed-Some Figures and Facts.

During the past three years a growmanifested in this section of the State, caused by the increased value of the cereal. Until recently and since the close of the war, the cultivation of rice on the Cape Fear has been almost enductive capacity of the lands, being raised for market, and by far the larger part of the field being idle.

necessarily at first on a small scale,

and as an experiment, with the present system of labor. So well did the new pioneers succeed, that others were induced, by the result of the labors of the 'experimenters' to embark in the once lucrative business. So rapidly has the interest in rice planting increased that to-day more than one-half of the rice lands on the river have been reclaimed and are now under a high state of cultivation. Among the most prominent Jno. F. Garrell, who cultivates 252 acres: Navassa Guano Company, 260 acres: Mr. Sam'l F. Potter, 125 acres; Mr. Geo. W. Kidder, 75 acres; Mr J. cis M. Moore, 175 acres; Mr. Wm. Larking, 50 acres; Capt. D. R. Murchison, 230 acres; Col. S. L. Fremont, 200 acres; Mr. W. Hankins, 100 acres; Dr. W. G. Curtis, 200 acres; Mr. B A. Hallet, 50 acres; Mr. Calvin Grimes, 50 acres; Mr. R. B. Wood, 75 acres; We are now to have the advantage "Did it ever occur to you, my dear, Mr. A. W. Reiger, 100 acres; Hon. D. that a person going overland would L. Russell, 100 acres, and about 400 acres cultivated by negro men whose journey down the river. Just as under cultivation. It is thought that

Benefits of the Lien Law.

igton Review.

will be made in this section this season.

the rice crop of the uplands, which will

probably reach 5,000 bushels .- Wil-

erations of the Lien Law, but judging our vessel passed so close to them It seems that a negro man by the name of Ellis Alexander, living 8 or tion; but on approaching the threat. 10 miles above Camden, has been ening shore, a channel would suddentrying his hand upon the in ocence certain personal property to one of bounded by beautiful banks of green. absorbed the amount contracted for with Merchant No. 1, he goes to o Merchant No. 3, and secures advances from him, based upon similar ed all of his credit he goes to Meran "extension" Merchant No. 4 a handsome summer villa. soon got wind of his customer's tricks and, having satisfied himself of the real state of affairs, calls on Merchant scene of the most exciting romance. No. 3, who sends his porter up town From their great number, and the a few minutes both return. Ellis for the insurgents in the Canadian Alexander is nabbed, a warrant is issued for him and he now lies in the insurrection of 1837, and for the county jail awaiting the pleasure of American sympathisers with them His Honor Judge Cothran.-Ker- who sought to overthrow the British

Thorough Culture.

has long claimed that if the soil is worked deep enough and finely pulverized, it will take a very severe drought to prevent it from maturing a crop. The yield may be lessened by a drought, but a total failure would be something very unusual on soil that had been stirred by a plow sixteen to twenty incles deep. To work soil to such depth is certainly an ex- sions in these solitary retreats, rowpensive operation; but what of this, ing him from one place of concealobtained? To make "two blades of grass grow where one grew before." good farmer, and if ten acres can be for romance and poetry, and many made, through deep culture, to yield are the traditions of the Indians. For tant instrument, and, even after its as much as twenty by the usual sys- instance, on the Manitoulin Islands preparation, by insisting upon his tems of shallow plowing, there must be a gain equal to the cost of the extra ten acres.

will soon be upon us. It has carried everything before it in England, despite the protests of both the men and women and has already crossed the Atlantic and appeared in New York. Its course the disobedient Indian without his essary to recall the bitter spirit of is slow but sure. Worth, of Paris, is canoe being overwhelmed in a temsaid to be responsible for its invention, or rather for its restoration of an old style, baving designed it as a coup to "Then a letter a day would be restore his fame, which somehow had been growing dim of late.

The Baltimore American, Republi-

'Dr Hammond, of New York, who

Notes by the Way.

ONTARIO AND THE ST. LAWRENCE RIVER. After spending two days at Niagara, our party set out on Monday, June 27th, on a return trip to Toronto. Arriving there at 2 o'clock in the day, we found the boat for Montreal ready to start. In a few minutes the transfer was made, and we steamed well filled with a happy party of tourists, all in quest of pleasure and sightseeing. Our route lay along the northern border of the lake, two hundred miles. For some hours we kept within sight of the high cliffs on the shore, which glowed under the soft ing interest in rice culture has been light of the evening sun as if crown- down hill by water produces a highly ed with a balo of glory. Until dusk novel sensation, and is, in fact, a serthe sea was as calm as one could wish, but as night came on, a brisk of which is enhanced to the imaginawind worked the sea into a very frettirely abandoned, but very little, in ful state, and the boat seemed to headlong, boiling current. Great comparison to former crops and the pro- labor in her journey. At this junc- nerve force and precision are here ture one of our party suddenly left off required in piloting, so as to keep admiring the glories of Ontario, and the vessel's head straight with the when found again, he was lying on his The reclaiming of these fields were back, with the pallor of death on his ed in the least, presenting her side features. At the other end of the to the current, she would be instantboat others were in a similar condi- ly capsized and submerged. Hence tion, and some went so far as to pay the necessity for enormous power their tribate to the sea. Night at over the rudder. While decending length came on, and while we slept the rapids, a "tiller," as they call it. the good boat made her way onward. is attached to the rudder so that the Just at sunrise, we arrived at King- tiller can be manned as well as the ston, where, by the way, lie the re- wheel. Some idea may be entertainmains of John Rothwell, whom many of us learned to know and love during his evangelistic labors in Sumter in '76 and '77. We felt sorrowful and sad as we thought of him Dickson McRae, 150 acres; Mr. Fran- sleeping there, cut down thus in the midst of young manhood and useful-

At this point we enter the St. Lawrence River, and are one hundred and seventy-two miles from Montreal. of daylight along the whole of our Thousand Islands, which from here extend fifty miles down the river. They form the most numerous collec-We are treating solely with lowland tion of river islands in the world, and rice and have not included in our figures consist of 1,800 woody and rocky islets of every imaginable shape, size and appearance; some being mere dots of rock a few yards in extent, others covering acres, thickly wooded and presenting the most charming There be some who favor the op- appearance of rich foliage. At times that we might have cast a pebble on their shore. Again the river would seem to come to an abrupt terminaly appear, and we were whirled into The death of Justice Nathan Clif-"You think so, do you?" queried our merchants, during the early part As we approached the seeming lakeford, of the United States Supreme of the year, for about \$150. Having shore, the mass moved as if in a kaleidoscope, and a hundred little ces to an amount exceeding \$60, se- that this is a famous ground for sport- Supreme Bench. For some time past cured by similar paper. Then, ap- ing. and that myriads of wild fowl Judge Clifford has been suffering are found here in the winter, and from an infirmity of the mind, which they say that angling is rather fatigu-

> the lake entrance, Mr. George M. Pullchant No. 4, last Saurday, and obtains man, of palace-car fame, has erected

> > These islands, too, have been the and ability, became an object of anxious pursuit, by the Canadian authorities. Here he found a safe asylum, purity of life. and through the devotedness and courage of his daughter, whose skilful management of her canoe was such that, with a host of pursuers, she still baffled their efforts at capture, man might be proud. It will be while she supplied him with proviment to another under the shadow of nature, were delayed in preparation

we go down, we pass many very hard this act of duty must have been beautiful towns and villages, of which for him may be judged from the fact Brockville presented the most pleas. that he never went to the White ing appearance. It is on the Canadi- ministration. an side, and is built on a succession of graceful ridges.

The river is from one to five miles wide, and about midday the increas-

"shooting the rapids," as the plirase has it, is an exciting feat. The first rapid we enter is known as the Long Sault, so-called from its extent, it being a continuous rapid of nine miles. The passage here is very narrow, and such is the velocity of the current that a ruft of timber will drift nine miles in forty minutes. When our boat entered the rushing current the steam was shut off, and we were carried downward by the force of the stream. The surging waters present all the angry appearance of the ocean in a storm; the noble boat strains and labors, but, unlike the ordinary pitching and tossing at sea, this going vice of some danger, the imminence tion by the tremendous roar of the course of the rapid; for if she diverged of the force necessary to keep the vessel steady while decending a rapid, when it is known that it requires four men at the wheel and two at the

tiller to insure safe steering. Further down we came to the Cedar Rapids, the passage of which was very exciting. There is a peculiar motion of the vessel, which in descending seems like settling down, as she glides from one ledge to another. The rocks jutting out make one hold his breath until they are passed, for at times you seem to be running directly upon them. But the Lachine rapids, above Montreal, are of all, and this deponent is ready to testify that he was glad when they were passed. Imagine a bug put into a tumbler of water and shaken around violently, and then suddents poured out and you'll get a fair idea of how you are treated by the

After passing the Lachine Rapids, we steamed out upon what seemed to be a beautiful and placid lake. On our left we saw Mount Royal, with Montreal at its base. Right ahead of us was the great Victoria Bridge, and now as we glide under this magnificent structure, we will let the curtain drop for another scene.

Court, has been anticipated for some time. He was, at the time of his death, the senior member of the court. and the only Democrat left upon the redered him unfit for judical duty. and he has been practically retired. although technically an active memrable attainments, of whom the pres-On one of these little islands, near ent generation has known little, because he was of another age. At one time he occupied a commanding position in politics, and was Attorney General of the United States under President Polk from 1846 to 1848; President Buchanan appointed him to the Sepreme Court in 1858. He is chiefly known in recent public affairs (where Ellis Alex. is) and requests labyrinth-like channels among them, as the president of the famous Electohis customer to call and see him. In they afforded an admirable retreat ral Commission, the partisan decision of which gave Haves his title to the office which he filled, but to which he was never elected. As a member of that tribunal Justice Clifford's great legal knowledge and marked government in Canada. Among these ability were acknowledge by the was one man who, from his daring country, and attracted a good deal of public attention. He was undoubtedly a great jurist, and a public man of distinguished character and

The New York Times pays the following deserved tribute to the late Judge Clifford: "In his capacity as president of the commission he did an act of which even an honorable remembered that the papers necessary to the validity of President Hayes' title, and which would have been valueless without Justice Clifford's sigclose up to the limit of noon on the These islands abound in material 4th of March. It would have been perfectly easy for him to have delayed the preparation of this long, impor-Indians believe that the "Manitou," clear right to a careful personal scruthat is, the Great Spirit, (and hence tiny of its contents, he might easily the name of the islands,) has forbid- have defeated the inauguration of There is little doubt that the crinoline den his children to seek for gold, and Mr. Hayes. But, on the contrary, they tell you that a certain point tion of the document with those havwhere it is reported to exist in large ing it in charge, and promptly signed quantities, has never been visited by it. To appreciate the act, it is neclegal and moral validity of Mr. Til-Along the banks of the river, as den's claim to the Presidency. How

> This notice is found posted up in a Virginia blacksmith shon:

"Notis-De copardnership heretofore" resisting betwixt me and Mose Skinner ing swiftness of the river revealed to is hereby resolved. Dem what owe de